Senator Stevenson left last night for Washington, D. C.

Mr. John Heinen returned yesterday from his pleasant trip to Aurora, Ind. A little son of Mr. Thomas B. Case was accidentally thrown to the floor and suffered a fracture of the leg.

The funeral of the late Michael Moore took place yesterday morning from St. Patrick's Church, and was largely attended.

A nièce of Mr. John R. Thompson, of Fourth street, near Pnindelpnia, was severely burned on the breast yesterday afternoon by her dress catching five from

The wedding of Mr. Henry Rade-macher to Mrs. C. Olberding took place yes erday morning at the St. Mary's Cathedral, and not at the Mother of God's Church, as announced Wednes-

MAYOR'S COURT .- John Benn, who broke Fied. Roth's windows a few days age, was brought before Mayor Athey this morning and the case continued until Saturday. Wash. Johnson, petit larceny, was sent to the Work-house for thirty days.

#### NEWPORT.

Nothing to mention in the City Court

this morning. Mr. Auton Bowers, son of the City Treasurer, was struck on the head with a brick last Wednesday night and badly infured.

The waters of Salmon County will be stocked with California salmon by the 15th inst. by the Fish Commissioners of

John Butler, who was so badly hart on the Short-line day before yesterday, is now doing well, and hopes of his recov-ery are favorable.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Newport & Maysville Rullroad held last Tuesday stock to the amount of 1650,000 was subscribed. Smith and O'Brien, of the Stadt Thea-

ter, failed to come to time with their matinee yesterday afternoon, and consequently quite a number were disap-

A meeting will be held on the 19th of his month at the office of J. R. Hailam so organize the Newport & Maysville Railroad Company under the charter of January 9, 1852.

Red Men's Hall, or the "Stadt Theater," was crowded Thanksgiving Eve, on the occasion of the supper and ball lor the benefit of the Heart of Jesus Church, of Believue.

Mr. Jacob Auderson, of Hamilton's grocery in this city, and Miss Allie Kailenbeck, of Covington, were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents in Covingion.

A fire broke out this morning shortly before 6 o'clock in the residence of Mrs. Justice, on Front street, near Columbia. The firemen were on hand as usual on short notice. The loss is about \$40.

Miss Helena Lyle, of Lexington, Ky., returned this morning, after a very pleasant visit at the residence of Rev. H. W. Taylor, on Columbia street, to the Oxford Female Seminary, where she is at-

The Mutual Friends of Bellevue gave their first grand select party at the Belle-rue School Hall on Thanksgiving eve. File affair, which came off under the di-tection of Mr. John Cunningham and C. Hausmann, was enjoyed by a large num-ber of invited guests.

There was a meeting of young men Interested in the project of organizing a company of Light Guards at the office of sempany of Light Guards at the office of Messrs. Fearous & Fearons night before last. Mr. George H. Fearons was called to the chair, and Mr. W. L. Gould elected Secretary. The following committee was selected to solicit names for membership: Messrs. George H. Fearons. Frank. Hayman, George H. Fearons, Frank. Hayman, George W. Cole, Wm. Air, jr., R. S. Gould, El. J. Allsworth, Albert J. Cole, W. L. Gould, H. P. Stiles, A. W. Neff, Harry D. Smith. The committee will report on Saturday evening at half-past 7 o'clock.

### HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woodrough spent Thunksgiving in the city.

The Ladies' Book Club meets to-morrow afternoon at Mrs. Henry Beards-

James E. Campbell and family took Tuankstiving unner at Middletown yesterday. The concert at the M. E. Church comes

off on the 12th, and not on Christmus eve, as before noticed. The dance and entertainment given

by the United German Society last night passed off very pleasantly. W. L. Kirk and Miss Lida Potter were married last night at the residence

of Dr. Potter, the bride's tather. The principal stores and business were closed yesterday, and the day was observed generally as a holi-

A petition was yesterday filed in the Clerk's Office by the Building and Savings Institution of Maidletown vs. Michael Schreck.

The Women's Home and Foreign Mis-sionary Society of the United Presby-terian Church will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow a ternoon.

Yesterday afternoon a team standing in front of the Court-house became frightened at the parade of the Knights of Pythias and ran into the procession.

Fortunately no one was hurt. LEXINGTON, KY. Mr. J. H. Eggleston and Colonel E. R. Bryson, of Covington, are registered at

The huge mountain of inflammables in the Court-house yard, which was car-ried there by the boys for the purpose of building a Tilden bonfire, has almost disappeared. Some kindling field has

made a raid on it. It has turned out that George Hukill, who was so terribly mangled between two cars, a day or two ago, is not dead, although carried home in apparently a lifeless condition. No hopes of his re-

sovery are entertained. The members of the Catholic Church The members of the Catholic Church will begin a fair for the benefit of that most worthy institution, Charity Hospital, on the 21st inst. The Catholic Church has done a great deal toward the support of the institution, which has proved such a biessing to the sick poor of our city. poor of our city.

Old Winston was a negro preacher in Virginia, and his idea; of theology and human nature were often very original. A gentleman thus accosted the old gen-leman on Sunday: "Winston, I under-stand you believe every woman has seven devils. How can you prove it?"
"Well, sah, did you never read in de
Bible now seven dabbles were east out'er Mary Magalin?" "Oh yes; Pve rean that," "Ind you ebber hear of 'om ben' cast out of any oder woman, sah?" "No. I never ald." "Well, den, all de odders get 'em yet."

Dr. J. C. Ayer is at the Arkansas Hot Springa.

Holman Hunt, the English painter, is hard at work in his new studio in Jerusalem.

Morrissey's commissions on pools are set at between \$40,000 and \$60.0.0. Gail Hamilton lives in a little Massachusetts home of her own, all 'lone and

unioved except by her cats. James Chapman, who fought at Tra-falgar and was present when the great Admiral was mortally wounded, has just died.

Bayard Taylor says there are more than two hundred artists in New York City, and hardly more than fifty lit-

M. Capoul, the celebrated tenor, recently thrown from his carriage in Paris, and the first performance of "Paul et Virginie" was postponed in consequence.

General Schenck was allowed a pension by the Department of the Interior, on the lite of October last, in consequence of disabling injuries which be received at the second battle of Bull

John Habburton, the author of "Heleu's Babies," of which forty thousand copies have been sold, is surprised at the s cess of the work, which he wrote amuse a sick wife. suc

Mr. Riviers, the promising young artist whose "Circe" at the Centennial Exposition excited so much attention, is an Englishman, in spite of his name He married a sister of Mr. Sydney Do-bell, the poet, and began life very poor.

Georgie Cook, of Ansonia, Conn., before going out to play, put some parlor matches and powder in his trousers pocket. Then he fell down, the matches ignited, the powder flashed, his clothes biazed, and his life was saved with difficulty.

Mme. Clemence Royer, at the last meeting of the Anthropotogical Society, advanced the remarkable theory that our idea of reverence for the dead was originally inspired by observing the terror that animals display at the signt of a corpse!

Gen. F. E. Spinner will spend the winter in that sunny, beautiful clime where the orange blossom vies with the Cherokee rose, where the alligator snaps off the youthful negroes toes, where the Alchahilaya sparklingly flows—by the way, Florida.

Mrs. Pamelia Brown, wife of Gen. Jacob Brown, the victor with Scott at Lundy's Lane, is still living. She is now ninety-eight years of age, and resides with her daughter, Mrs. Evarts, at a place called Rye, twenty-six miles from New York City.

Dr. Mary Walker is a little more conservative in the style of her dress since the dog bit her. She now wears a row or knife pleatings all around the talls of her coat, and the waist-baind and the ends of the legs of her trousers are trimmed with ball fringe.

Rhoda Broughton's new novel, "Joan," is well spoken of by the London Athen-eum, which judges that the author may yet give to the world a book that will be an audition to literature. "Her future is in her own hands," adds the critic sagnolously. Miss Broughton ought to be grateful for the information.

Capt. Willard Glazier, a sort of Sergeant Bates on horseback, has not been heard from since he left Cheyenne, Wyoming, several weeks since, on his lecturing tour from the Atlantic to the Pasine, and it is hoped he has undertaken to find and lecture Sitting Bull and his band.

Sir John Lubbock, M. P., the eminent London banker, suggests that England should purchase from Turkey the western part of Asia Minor, as "that would secure the foute to India." He thinks this can be done without great expense, and that it would open up that "rich populous and once happy country,"

M. Teil, the celebrated Paris glassworker, has just finished casting the crown glass lens for the great Vienna refractor. It is twenty-eight inches in diameter and weighs one numbed and twelve pounds. It is to be sent to Mr. Howard Grubb, in Dublin, who has the flint lens with which it is to be com-

George Essex Montifex, Lord Drummond, heir to enormous wealth, is said to be now a voluntary exile on Long Island, inhabiting a worn-out cottage a Brook Haven. He will not attain his mejority tid September, 1877. Five years ago he eloped from his grandfather's house with a woman who served there in a menial capacity.

Bergeret, the famous Communist Gen-Georgetown, a suburb or S. Hellers, Jersey. After the capture or Paris he remained for nearly a year in the city, working in the factory of a large dealer in photographic materials, his presence bein; entirely unsuspected. But after the executions at Satory began he fled to Jersey.

Henry Phillips recently died at Dal. ton, England, at the age of seventy-six years. Mr. Paillips began his career as a vocalist when twenty-three years of age. He played several successive seasons at the London Lyceum Theater, then under the ma agement of Mr. Arnold. He filled a prominent position at Covent Garden and Drury Lane theaters from 1829 to 1848. After retiring from the stage he chiefly devoted himself to musical tuition.

Mr. William Cullen Bryant, pleasanttalking in st. Nicholas about the boys of his boyhood, describes the severity o the parents of the last century, and says of his grandfather that he can hardly find words to express the awe in which he stood of him—awe so great as almost to prevent anything like affection. A little bundle of birchen rods suspended on a nail in the kitchen was esteemed in those days as much a part of the necessary furniture as the shovel

Ex-Empress Engenie is in no particudanger of stat vation. She has real estate in Paris valued at \$1,065,000, on which there are mortgages to the extent which there are mortgiges to the extent of \$240,000. Then in the provinces scattered about she has estates worth at least \$1,670,000. Only one of these is mortgaged. Besides all these the Bonaparte lamily possess large estates in Spain, Itary, Switzerland, Corsica, and England. As for the personal property, estimates vary, some of them reaching nearly \$15,000,000, and others falling as estimates vary, about others falling as nearly \$15 000,000, and others falling as low as \$5,000,000. The Emperor was what the American housewife calls a good provider.

### Smiler's Health-lift.

They are in the midst of a big lawsuit in a neighboring village between Dr. 3m ler and the rest of the population of the town. The doctor, it seems, had a treates of a food father, who represent the town. The doctor, it seems, had a treates of a food father, who represent the town, and so forth, with water. The would be the greatest possible consolation for him in his last moments to think water had to be pumped up about fifty the doctor found it to be a pr. try goods sized job, which would cause him constant expense. So, after thinking the marter over carefully, one day an ideal of the archive means of the arc They are in the midst of a big lawsuit

middle of the machine and pulling the and e up and down, would operate that

pump. Then the doctor got out circulars and published advertisem are about "Smil-er's Patent Beath-lift," and he se-cured testimonials from a thousand or o people who agreed that the healthsalvation of the human race. Pretty soon people began to call to see about it, and Smiler would rush them out to the "Sanitarium" and set them to jerking the handles. And when a customer had pumped up flfty gallons or so, Smiler would charge him a quarter, and tell him that three months of that kind of thing would give him muscles like a prize fighter.

prize fighter...

And he would push the project among his patients. It a man was billous, or had the toothache, or was efflicted with rheumatism, or croup of measies, or yellow tever, or choiers morbus, Smiler would turn him in at the health-lift and get a quarter each time. The thing be-came so popular that he had to enlarge his tank and put in a smaller pump; and he not only got all his pumping done for nothing, but the people who did it paid nim about\$1,500 a year for the privilege. It began to look like an uncommonly soft thing, and everybody was contended

soft thing, and everybody was contended and happy.

One day, however, old Mr. Maginnis, who had been practicing at the health-littevery day for months in order to cure bimself of indigestion, jammed the haddes down a little too hard, and broke the board upon which he was standing. As the board gave way it plunged Mr. Maginnis into the cistern, and just as he was sinking for the third time Smiler fished him out with a crooked nail in the end of a clothes-prop. As ed nail in the end of a clothes-prop. As soon as the water was drained out of

him, Maginnis said:
"I didn't know you had a cistern un-der that floor. What did you do that

"Why, to keep the air moist. It's healthier than dry, sir."
"It looked to me as if there was some kind of a pump under there."

"Oh, no," said Smiler; "those are only the levers of the li.t."
"Mighty queer," said Maginnis, thoughtfully. "If that isn't a pump, then I don'tknow one when I see it."
So a few days later Maginnis came So a few days later Maginnis came around with a lot of other patients and found the doctor out. They determined to investigate. They pulled up a couple of boards and ascertained the facts about that pump. Then they cross-examined Smiler's servantigit, and learned about the truth, and then they went home mad. A consultation was held, at which every bilious and rheumatic individual who had been working the doctor's pump used violent language, and taiked about murder and sudden death. Finally they resolved to prosecute Smiler for damages and for obtaining money under false pretenses. It is thought by good judges that by the time the court gets through with Smiler that

the court gets through with Smiler that will be about the unbeatthiest Lift for

him he was ever interested in .- [Phila-

THE FAMILY OF COUNT ANDRASSY .-Coronations afforded a convenient op-portunity for conferring the honor of Knighthood. Thus, it is said, when Charles the Great was crowned as Em-

Observation.

Observation as Employed a is a said, when a corowned as Employed and the control of the control o burg, and the manifestry incorrect date (1100) may simply be a misprint.—[fue Saturday Review.

### Two Brazen Images.

On one of the many bridges in Ghent On one of the hand stand two brazen images of father and son, who obtained this distinguished mark of the admiration of their fellowcitizens by the following incidents:

Both the father and the son were, for

some offense against the State, con-demned to die. Some favorable circumstance appearing on the side of the son, he was granted a remission of his senhe was granted a remission of his sentence, under certain provisions; in short, he was offered a pardon, on a most cruel and barbarous condition—namely, that he would become the executioner of his father? He at first resolutely retused to preserve his life by means so fatal and detestable. This is not to be wondered at; for, let us hope, for the honor of our uniture, that there are very few sons who would not have spurned with abhorrence life sustained on a condition so norrid and ungatural. The son, though long inflexable, was at

struck him. He built a room over the arm sunk nerveless, and the ax dropped eistern and put the word "Sanitarium" from his hand! Had he as many lives as puer the door. Then he concented the pump machinery beneath the floor, and one after the other, rather than again energies up a kind of compileated apparatus with bandles and hinges and a crank, so that a man by standing in the before the dearer interests of flial affections. tion; he tell upon his father's neck, and embracing him, triumphantly

channed og him, triumphantily ex-claimed:
"My father! we die together!" and then called for another executioner to fulfill the sentence of the law.
Hard must their hearts indeed be—be-

Hard must their hearts in leed be-bereft of every sentiment of virtue, every
sensation of humanity—who could stand
insensible spectators of such a scene.
A sudden peal of involuntary applause,
mixed with means and signs, rent the
air. The execution was suspended;
and, on a simple report of the transaction to the authorities, both were pardoned. High rewards and honors were
conferred on the son; and finally these
two admirable brazen images were
raised to commomorate a transaction so raised to commemorate a transaction so honorable to bumin nature, and trans, mit it to the instruction and emulation of posterity. The statue represents the son in the very act of letting fall the

Antiquity and Durability of Brick. The painces of Grosus, Mausoleus and Attalas, and other extremely ancient buildings, were constructed of hard-burnt red brick. At the decline of the Roman Empire brick making feil, to a grent extent, into disuse, and was re-vived again by the Italians after a lapse

of some centuries.

The mediaval, secular and ecclesiastical architecture of Italy abounds with fine examples of brick and terra cotta work, and decorations of great beauty have been executed in these materials. torials.

Brick making arrived at its greatest perfection in the reign of Henry VIII, in England, and some of the finest known specimens of ornamental briok work constructed in that reign are still the subjects of admiration, and are well pre-

served from decay.
On rebuilding London after the great fire in 1666, brick was the material universally adopted for the new erections, and laws regulating the sizes, thickness of wait and projections, were at that time made and entorced for the better protection of the community. Much of the brick work remaining in London in buildings creeted in the latter part of the sevent ent's century and beginning of the eighteenth, is admirably executed

The Rockport (ind.) Journal of the 24th inst. says: "A young lady, the daughter of Mr. Charles G. Hill, of this township, raised a crop of tobacco on a quarter of an acre of ground this year, and has every reason to be proud of it. It weighed nine hundred and thirty pounds, and was of the very best quality, and brought her a high price. She did all of the work herseli, from the setting out to the gathering, and promises to be one of the best tobacco raisers in

#### RIVER NEWS.

The river continued to fall here at noon, with 14 feet 1 inch in the channel. [Dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange.] OIL CITY, PA., Dec. 1-9:50 A. M.— River 1 foot 10 inches and falling; run-ning fee. Weather clear and cold. Wind west. Thermometer 15.

### Police Court.

Miscellaneous - Charles Smith, malicious destruction of property, dismissed; same, loitering, 30 days, execusion suspended; Tim. Donovan, overcharging, dismissed; John Scott and charging, dismissed; John Scott and Jas. Travers, using dead lock, dismissed; John Maher, concealed weapons, 30 days; Jennie Gorman and Sarah De-Hart, malicious destruction of property, struck from the docket; Michael Kraus, malicious destruction of property, bound over; Chas. Schenkel, discharging fire-arms in city limits, \$1; Geo. Hyams, recelving stolen goods, bound over; Harry Nelson, housebreaking, dismissed; H. Sm.th. incorrigibility, sent to House of Retuge. Grand Larceny-Nellie Barker, Jennie

Butier and Lizzie Powell, continued to Larceny-Peter Toulster and Chas, Weaver, dismissed; Caas. Weav-er, dismissed; Lilie Lery, 30 \$100; John

Emason, 10 days, execution suspended; Siano Ocoppio, 10 days; Belle Spencer, \$10; John Hart, \$5; R. bert Hall, \$1; El-ien Viner, \$5; Chas. D. ehl, 50 \$50; Chas. Watson, dismissed. Vagrancy—John King. dismissed; Frank Rutledge and Jerry Carey, dis-

missed; August Dorman, 4 months; Barton, 30 days; Ellen Fauey, 9.

Assault and Battery-Frank Huber. \$5; Adam Berg, costs; H. C. Couley, dis-missed; Carrie Cowan, Lydia Barry and Laura Prentiss, dism saed.

# CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI. Dec. 1-2 P. M.

FLOUR—The market is quiet and steady, with no material change. We quote \$563 for fancy brands, \$5.053 fa for family flour, \$5.063 5 25 for extra, \$4.304 75 for superfine, \$2.50a 3 25 for extra, \$4.304 75 for superfine, \$2.50a 3 25 for extra, \$4.304 75 for superfine, \$2.50a 3 25 for extra, \$4.304 75 for superfine, \$2.50a 10 ur, \$4.4 35 for rye flour and \$6.50a 750 for buckwheat flour per bil.

WHE 1T—Is in mederate demand only but the offerings are light. Prime to choice white is quoted \$1.33a1 26 and fair \$1.23a1 30 per bu. Good to choice red is offered at \$1.29, and m. dium quality \$1.12a1 15 per bu.

BARLEY—The market is steady, though there is not much doing. Prime to choice fail is worth \$1.20 per bu and generally held at \$1.35 more. Western spring is quoted 55a 70c for good to prime, and 30 40c for common per per bu.

RYE—The market is steady at 70 at least nor hour. CINCINNATI. Dec. 1-2 P. M.

RYE-The market is steady at 70ane per bu

RYE—The market is steady at 70 afte per but in elevator for No. 2, and 55 after for good to prime sample on track.

ColtN—is quiet and steady. New ear is worth 40c per but for prime mixed on track, and shelted is quoted 42 43 c per but. Old car is worth 45 445 e per but.

OATS—Are in moderate demand at 28 32 c for mixed, and 22 35 c for write. Choice white held at 2 4 5 c per but.

ield at Tage more.

MESS PORK—The market is quiet and firm

MESS PURK—The market is quiet and firm for prime city mess at \$168.625 per brt.
LARD—The market is fair and prime steam is quoted \$15.055 per br. with an upward tendency. Keetle is quated 105.2105 per br.
BULK MEATS—Quiet and sceady. Shoulders are quoted 6c, clear rib siles 75.28c, and clear sides 85ge per 1b, loose, for meats ten to fifteen days in sait.

GREEN MEATS—There is a moderate demand, and shoulders are quoted 515.65c.

mand, and shoulders are quoted 5;535;c, clear rio sides 7;537;c, and clear sides 7;5 per ib. Hams are quotet 8;29;c, per ib, and sixteen pounds average sold at the inside ag-

sixteen pounds average sold at the inside figures to-day,
BACON—Is dull and nominal at 7547/3c for shoulders, 95c for clear rib sides, and 15c for clear sides per 1b packed.
COTTON—Continues steady but is quiet, with saies of 33 baies to-day. Stock 1,000 bales. The official quotations are as follows: Ordinary 95c, good ordinary 105c, low midding 115c, midding 115c, good midding 125c, midding 115c, prod midding 125c, midding fair 155c per 1b.
WHISKY—Steady and demand moderate, and 256 bris sold to-day at \$1 05 per gallon.
BEANS—There is a fair demand for pest

BEANS—There is a fair demand for best navys, which sell at \$150al 75 per bu in store. Medium white are worth \$1 25al 40 per bu. Common are dull at 90ca\$1 per bu.

BECOM CORE—Is in moderate request at previous prices. Red brush is worth 25ale, green stake braid 5a5/2c, and green auri 6a5/2c per bi.

BUTTER—There is a fair demand for best BUTTER—There is a fair demand for best gradies, with ample offerings. The lower grades are duit, with an excess of receipts. Extra creameny is quoted 33a35c per ib. Dairy is worth 21a25c for choice Western Reserve, and ba20c for prime Central Ohio per ib. Medium is quoted 15a17c, and common 12a19c per ib. CHEES—The market is quiet for prime to choice factory, but is steady at 125c a133c per pound.\*

COFFEE-There is a fair consumptive de-

corfess—There is a fair consumptive de-mand, but the market otherwise is very quiet though stendy. Common Rio is worth 18a19e, fair to good 2021e, and prime to choice 22a23c per 1b. Java is worth 25a30c per 1b. COAL—The market remains steady and the demand is fair. The rates affoat per bu are 7a73c for Youghlogheny, 6a63c for Ashitand, and 5a53c for Ohio tiver. It is delivered to consumer at 9e, for Ohio River, 10 for Ashi consumers at 9c for Ohio River, 10c for Ashland, 10alic for Kanawha, Hocking Valley and

consumers at 9c for Ohio River, 10c for Ashland, 10athe for Kanawha, Hocking Valley and
Muskingum, and 10athe for Youghlogueny.
CORE—There is a moderate demand at 5c for
gas-house and city manufactured, and Sabe for
Gruehed at yards, and 2a5c more delivered, per
bu. Congelisville is worth 75,485 affoat, and
11at2c delivered.
DRIED FRUITS—There is a quiet market
but stearly. Poaches are worth 11at25,c, and
apples 5.56c per 1b. We quote foreign fruits 25
a25c for cutton, 18at8 for 13g, 74,386 for currants, and 7a75c for pranes per 1b, and \$2 40a
2 50 for layer raisins per box.
EGGs—the market samply supplied at 23c
per dozen for fresh arrivals and fair demand.
GREEN FRUITS—There is a moderate demand for apples, with good to choice selling
at 31 2 at 75 per bri in store. Lemons are worth
4 5ca5 50 per box. Crecle oranges are quoted
47as per brt. Cranberries are in moderate demand at 48 75a9 50 per bri, and \$3a3 25 per
orate.
HAY—There is only a moderate local de-

Receipts. Shipments.

Cattle. 8-8 9-8

Hogs. 18969 1444

Sneep. 6-9 976

HOGS—The market is moderately active.

Common are worth \$1.55 40, fair to good light \$5 5045 70, fair to good packing \$5 65.55 80, and choice heavy \$5 85.65 90 per cental.

CATTLE—Are quiet and firm at \$2.32 40 total range for common to choice.

SHEEP—Are in moderate demand and steady at \$2 25.34 25 per cental for common to good.

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. WILMINGTON. Dec. 1 .- Spirits turpenting

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—Live hogs quiet at \$53045 55 per 100 lbs. BUPFALO, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Wheat: little doing, torn firm at 52c. Outs: small lots 850 7c per bu.

CLEVELAND. (). Dec. 1.-Petroleum is strong: stanpard white, 110 degrees test, quoted at 23c per gallon. Oswego. Dec 1.—Wheat firm: No. 2 Mil-wankee club, \$1.31; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.43. Cora steady: Western mixed, 58c. Boston. Dec. 1.—Flour steady and prices are menanged. Cora is in fair demand. Oats: No. 2 mixed, No. 2 white and No. 3 white, 4.a

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 1.-Flour quiet and on-Milwaukes, Dec 1.—Flour quiet and on-changed. Wheat opened and closed firm: No. I Milwaukee, \$1 is; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1 ily; of December, \$1 12%; January, \$1 i4; No. 3 Mil-waukee, \$1 03%; Corn steady; No. 2 40; Oats firmer: No. 2, 30c. Eye lower: No. 1, 82%. Barley unsettled; No. 2 spring, 78c; No. 3 spring, 45% asic. Provisions firmly held: Mess pork, \$16 20,116 5). Lard; prime steam, \$75a 8,80c.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1 .- Flour steady and un-LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1.—Flour steady and nuchanger. Wheat steady: red. \$1.99; amber, \$1.25a1.30; white, \$1.25a1.32. Corn dull at 44c1 mixed, 42c; new, 35a58s. Onto dull: white, 38c, mixed, 53c. Hay me crately active and higher at 90a10. Pork dull and unsettled at \$1.5 50. Bulk meats scarce and firm at 65,465,75g, a8cg 9c. Bacon scarce and wanted at 95,892 mice. Sugar-curved hams, 15c. Lard nominal. Whisky steady and unchanged at 105. Bagging steady, and in fair demand at 12c.

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PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 1.—Petroloum: refinen, 25 / cc crode, 16c. Clover seed, 18 / caldet
imothy, \$1 80a2. Flour dull and lower: extra\$4 12 / c.; Minnesota, \$5 25a6 60; State, Ohio and
Indiana, 16a6 50; high grades, \$7 75a8. Wheat
quiet and unchanged. Corn Inactive: mixed,
56 / caldet new. Dec. sail, 56 / c.; white, 56c. Oats
unchanged. Pork, \$17a17 50. Lard, Ibalic,
Whisky: Western, \$1 12. Receipts: wheat,
4,90 but corn, \$2,000 bu. Shipments: corn,
45,000 bu. Batter dull: New York State and
Bradford County extras, 25a36c. firsts, 25a56c.
Western extras, 25a77c: firsts, 21a22c. Choese
unchanged. Eggs: Western, ireas, \$7a38c.
Battroore, Dec. 1.—Flour dull and steadys

unchanged. Eggs: Western, Iresn, \$7a25c.

Baltingore, Dec. 1—Flour dull and steady;
Western superine \$4s4 50; extra, \$3a5 50;
family, \$5 75a7. When quiet but steady; No.
2 Western red, \$1 35; No. 3 Western red, \$1 37;
Pennsylvania red, \$1 28a1 40. Cora: Mixaa
steady at 57%c. Oats quiet but firm: Minto
Western, \$1a35c. Clover-seed active and firm
at 14a15c. Provisions quiet but firm: Pork,
\$17 25a17 30; bulk shoulders, 7c; clear rib sides,
\$5gn9c for old, loose; bacon shoulders, 8c; clear
rib sides, 10c. Lard, refined, 11a11 gc. Butter;
Western, 22a25c. Petroleum strong; crude,
11%c; refined, 25c. Coffee dull and heavy; Ric
cargoes, 15 ga19c; jobbing, 15a20c. Winsky
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Toledo, Dec. L.—Flour: The market is firm,

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Toledo, Dec. L.—Flour: The market is firm, wheat: No. 2 white Wabash, \$1 35%; No. 3 white Wabash, \$1 35%; No. 3 white Wabash, \$1 20; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 31; No. 2 white Michigan, \$1 31; St. 2 to No. 2 white Michigan, \$1 32; St. 2 to No. 2 white Michigan, \$1 32; No. 2 white Michigan is held at \$1 35; No. 2 maber Michigan is held at \$1 35; No. 2 amber Michigan, \$1 29; January, 1 31; No. 2 amber Michigan, \$1 29; January, 1 31; No. 2 amber Michigan, \$1 29; No. 1 red winter, \$1 35; No. 2 red winter, \$1 25; No. 3 red winter, \$1 25; No. 3 red winter, \$1 26; No. 2 mber filmois, \$1 34. Cora is steady: high mixed, \$60; new light mixed, \$60; to white, \$1 26; No. 2 dec. December, \$70; new damaged, \$60; new rejected, \$75; C. Oats are dull: white, \$85; Credeted, \$75; C. Oats are dull: white, \$85; C. Oats are du

rejected, 37,4,32c. Clover seed is hold at \$9 per bushel.

New Orleans. Dec. 1.—Flour quiet buffirm: superfine \$4,75a5, XX \$5,25a5,50, XXX \$5,75a6,75, high grades \$7a7.25, Corn in that demand and firm: white 57a88c; yellow, 65c. Onto steady, with a fair demand: St. Louis 30a40c, Gallena 59c. Cornneal scarce and firm at \$3. Hay quiet and weak; prime \$15, choice \$18. Pork is quiet but steady at \$17.75a18.00. Land quiet; theree, 10%c. Bulk meats steady and firm; shoulders, 8c; clear rib, 9c; clear, 79%c. Sugar-cured hams, quiet but steady at 14%a16%c. Wiffisky dull; rectified, \$1 Li. Coffee nominally unchanneed; no stock. Sugar in good demand at full prices; Common, 1%a1%c; fair to fully fair, \$25c; centrifugal, \$9.96c; yellow centrifugal, \$40.9c. (centrifugal, \$9.96c.) yellow centrifugal, \$40.9c. (common, \$5c; centrifugal, \$9.96c.) yellow centrifugal, \$40.9c. (common, \$5c; centrifugal, \$9.96c.) yellow centrifugal, \$40.9c. (common, \$5c; centrifugal, \$9.96c.) yellow is in good demand at full prices; Common \$6c. \$10.9c. \$10.9c.

choice, 35;a6c.

New York. Dec. 1.—Flour: No. 2, 43 50a 4 25; superfine Western and State, 34 65a5; common to good extra, 25 25a5 53; good to choice, 25 55a5 60; white whent extra, 25 65a5; extra Ohio, 25 25a7; St. Louis, 25 40a8 25; Minnesota patent, 47 30a9 50. Rye flour firm 28 35 50a 50. Corri-meal quiet: Western, 32 75a8. Wheat: No. 2 Milwankee, 21 21; Nos. 2 and 2 Chicago apring, 21 19a1 21; sorting ungraded, 21 75a1 25; No. 3 Milwankee, 21 21; Nos. 2 and 2 Chicago apring, 21 19a1 21; sorting ungraded, 21 75a1 25; No. 3 Sheboygan, 21 32; No. 1 Minnesota spring 21 33; winter red Western, No. 2, 24 26. Rye scarce and firm at 81a38c; state, 5ca25c. Barley quiet and unchanged. Mat unchanged, Outs less active and unchanged. Hay firm and unchanges. Holes briet; searling, 10ax0c; new Eastern and Western 24a35c. Barley quiet and unchanged. Sugar quiet and very strong; fair to good refining. 95, 2039c; prime, 103cc; refined quiet, but firm. Molasses quiet, but firm English, 15 mirs, 40a48c; Porto Rico, 45a55c. New Orleans, new, 56a56c. Rice quiet and steady. Petroleum quiet but firm: crude 124cc; refined, 264c; cases, 30c; Naontha City, 4c. Tallow heavy at 85a74c. Strained resin steady at 23 35a2 45. Spirits turpentine steady at 38 35a2 45. Spirits turpentine steady at 10 30a10 49c. Cheese firm at 7a134c. Whis-firmer at 31 00a1 104. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Flour: No. 2, \$3 500

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